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Legislative Council Acts On 3 Major Proposals

A resolution limiting absences, passage of a statute making it required for a Homecoming Queen candidate to have at least one year in residence, introduction of a proposed student court system, and a proposal for reorganization of the Legislative Council were the main subjects discussed Monday night in a regular meeting of the group.

Acting on a recommendation issued by Steve Hale, Brigham Young University editor, the council passed a resolution ruling anyone who is absent without excuse and without a representative will be considered by the legislative Council for expulsion. This will only apply to the next meetings left this spring (Hale explained, in proposing the motion).

This action was a result of investigation into the problem of attending a quorum out to Legislative Council meetings. The new resolution replaces a statute stricken from the books early this month which limited absences by individual members to two per school year. A new statute will be drafted for presentation which will carry over to next year, Hale said.

One Year for Candidate
Council members also approved a statute which would require all candidates for Homecoming Queen to "have been in school at least one year" before being eligible to compete for the title. It was pointed out, however, that it is a statute which must be approved by next year's Legislative Council before it will be effective.

Dick Oveson, Inter-Organizational Council president, explained a proposed court system which would be roughly patterned after the U.S. Supreme Court system. It would consist of a Board of Review, "to pass on the legality of a complaint," a panel court, which would operate either on a judge or jury system, and a Supreme Court, which would rule on appeals or decisions by the panel court.

Bar Exams Required
Lawyers, judges and other court members would be required to take bar exams, consisting of questions on student body constitution, IOC constitution, and the rudiments of law, to be qualified.

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Speech Contest To Highlight Honor Theme

Students will have a chance to "stand off" about the Honor Code in a speech contest scheduled for May 6, said Beverly Gearheart, Toppensen, Wash. speech contest chairman.

Planned as part of Honor Education Week, the contest is open to any Brigham Young University student. All entrants should report to 261 McKay Building, May 6, between 3:30 and 4:30 p.m., prepared to give their talks, according to Miss Gearheart.

Talks can be five to seven minutes long, and will be judged on content, technique, and sincerity. Cash prizes include \$7, \$5, and \$3 awards.

Any phrase of the Honor Code or system at BYU can be praised, examined, or viewed with alarm, Miss Gearheart said. The Honor Code is especially interested in practical suggestions.

Miss Gearheart suggested that students glean ideas for their talks from an open forum meeting on the Honor Code planned for May 5. Time and place is not yet definite.

IOC Censure Vote Hits Four Units For Rush Offenses
Inter-Organizational Council Monday night officially censured four social units cited for winter quarter rush violations.

IOC delegates voted 22-4 to censure the units, Bricker, Val Nora, Cami Los, and O.S. Trovati, after recommendation by a

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Two Senior Girls Win Recognition For Service and Leadership Work

Two senior coeds were recognized for outstanding contributions in leadership and service at a Women's Week awards program, Monday night.

Doris Bacon, Provo, was named outstanding in leadership, and Sylvia Tyler, Los Angeles, outstanding in service. The awards were announced at the Annals of Achievement program, and the women were awarded scrolls during the Recognition Banquet following.

Mrs. Bacon has been active in school and church activities for four years, has managed a home for almost three years, and along with that has earned only five hours of "B" credit. The rest is "A."

This year she is White Key president, a member of the Sponsor Corps, and literature teacher in North Campus Branch Relief Society.

Snow Carnival Queen
During her freshman year she was Snow Carnival Queen and a Cougarette. The next year she was elected treasurer of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman and sophomore women's scholarly honorary. During her junior year she was Homecoming Dance chairman and worked on the student body assembly and Junior Prom committees. She was co-chairman of 5-day last spring.

Assembly Director
Miss Tyler, student body assembly director and a member of the Executive Council Cabinet, has also kept a close-to-3.0 grade point average through four years of service and participation.

She is a White Key this year and she is the charter member of the ROTC Sponsor Corps. She has been in A Cappella Choir for four years and was in last year's winning Homecoming quartette. She has worked on the dance committee, freshman carnival, student program bureau, and Junior Prom.

Outstanding Girls
During the banquet awards were given to coeds selected as outstanding in each academic department. These included:

Lorraine Richardson (dentistry); Agnes Scott (biology); Susan Nelson, home economics; Berneen Smith, nursing; Heidi Lee Smith, chemistry; Pat Young, psychology; Patricia Smith, sociology; Karen Albrecht, English; Mary Ann Peterson, education; Rose Wadman, journalism; James Larson, history; Joseph Holt, Spanish; Rita Tarnowski, German; Mattie Ahrens, marketing; Evelyn Foster, nursing; Margaret Roberts, Lindell Smith, Pat Hanson, Jean Russell, Cheryl Curtis, and Anna Leckman, secretarial training; Betty Johnson, education; Mary Ann Peterson, sociology; Mary Ann Peterson, psychology; Lorraine Smith, nursing.

Week's Events
The week's events will close Friday night with a heels-and-hoers, girls-chance dance, 5-10 p.m. in Smith Fieldhouse. Tickets are now on sale for \$1 a couple. They will also be available at the door, according to Maxine Reed, dance chairman.

Saxons First in Book Drive, Collect 90 Percent of Books

Saxons social unit will be awarded the winner's trophy in Brigham Young University's "Books for Democracy" drive, according to Ken Young, Blanding, collection chairman.

Competition ended Monday, but books may be contributed until the collection is shipped to national headquarters, probably in 10 days, Young said. About 5,000 books were collected in the drive.

Saxons collected more than 90 per cent of the total, according to Bruce Weldner, Portland, Ore., associate book drive chairman. The unit gained an early lead in the drive by canvassing Provo homes and soliciting books from

junior and senior high school students.

"The drive was successful even though BYU's goal of 20,000 volumes was not reached," Young stated. "Credit in the four-week drive goes to Saxons, other contributing units, and intercollegiate Knights, who supervised collections," he said.

Purpose of the drive was to collect books to combat Communist literature currently being given to students in free nations of the world. The drive is nationally sponsored by the U. S. State Department and Information Agency. They have set their goal at a book drive in every U. S. College before June. BYU was one of the first western schools to participate, Young said.

Minstrel Show To Perform For Assembly

Today's assembly will feature the "widely travelled" Brigham Young University Minstrel Show. Sylvia Tyler, assembly chairman, made the statement yesterday. On Wednesday the show will perform in Lodi and American Park, she said.

This program has represented BYU in the past at the exchange assembly with Utah State Agricultural College, Varsity Varsity, and in various cities and towns that stretch between Provo and Pocatello, Idaho, said Miss Tyler.

Large Student Cast
Jane Thompson, Malibu, Idaho, produced the production, and it is directed by Howard Kimball, Alberta, Canada. This production includes a 30-voice male chorus, a Dixie Land band, The Rockettes, Three Jakes and a Jili, Harold Monson, The Jesters, Bob and Dave Jensen, a Mommy Trio, Alyrie Ray in portrayal of Mr. Interlocutor, Mildred Meyer, Chris Paula, Bryan Renstrom, and Herschel Pedersen.

Election bet payoffs will be an added attraction in today's assembly. Reed Jensen, senior class president, will down three raw eggs, and Terry O'Brien, sophomore class president, will get his face lathered with a meringue pie.

Class Gambling
Jenkins lost his bet to Rex Pinger, freshman class president, after the lower classman challenged him to a class parties action contest in student voting. O'Brien's challenge had come from junior class officers. Percentages of class voting were, freshman, 88; sophomores, 82; juniors, 78; seniors, 68.

Next year's student body and class officers will take the oath of office during the assembly, reported Lloyd George, student body president.

SWAMPED IN READING—Two members of the trophy-winning Saxons social unit, Rowland Nielsen (under books), Arcata, Calif.; and Mills Crenshaw, Napa, Calif., unload the 4,000 books they collected in the Books for Democracy drive. Total was 5,000.

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CABINET OFFICERS NEEDED

Applicants for next year's cabinet positions will be considered by the 1955-56 executive council soon. The purpose of the cabinet is to advise the Executive Council and assume specific responsibilities for particular areas of studentbody government.

These positions are important. Cabinet members do much of the planning for studentbody activities. However, since next year's cabinet will be only the third such group in the history of this university, probably the functions of the group can be improved.

Wid Tingsy, studentbody president-elect, has expressed the desire that any ideas for improvement of the body be conveyed to the newly-elected executive council members.

Many students who have ability in student government often are reluctant to apply for such positions. This attitude hinders the progress of both the cabinet and the entire studentbody.

Cabinet members this year were selected to

head Inter-Organizational Council, public relations, director of campus publicity, assembly director, director of campus publicity, assembly director, pep activities, and student program bureau. The presidents of Associated Women Students and Associated Men Students are also cabinet members.

Anyone with experience in any of these activities will be of value to the incoming executive council either as cabinet members or as members of various committees. If all of these positions are filled, the cabinet should always be open to suggestions from experienced persons.

In the recent elections, many persons who would have qualified well for many of the offices were not inclined to run for office. Since the cabinet offices are appointive, none of the energetic campaigning is necessary. Interested persons will not lose prestige by applying for an office. These positions provide a real opportunity for service to this university.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"OK, Williams, quit fooling around with that shot."

Some Improvements . . .

Conformity Through Fear

by Kent Hilleboeck

During their general elections this spring, the students of Kansas State University will vote upon the establishment of an Honor System. I think it might be interesting to compare a few items in their code with our own. Space does not allow it to be reprinted in its entirety, so I will just pick out a few key items. I quote:

Secret Investigation

"Any student believing that a breach of Honor System has been committed shall, with the assistance of such students of the University as he may desire to call upon, investigate the matter as severely and as completely as possible. It is important to understand that the investigating students are the first to pass on the guilt or innocence of the suspected student. After a thorough investigation, if they believe a violation of honor, they shall demand that he explain his conduct. In case the investigating group is satisfied that the suspected student is not guilty of improper conduct, there shall be no further proceedings, and nothing connected with the case shall be made public. If, after hearing his explanation or after he had refused to make an explanation,

the investigators are still convinced of his guilt, they shall immediately notify the accused and the honor committee of their belief."

Dishonorable Dismissal

The accused must then either leave the university or demand of the president of his school that the honor committee be convened to try the case. The case shall be tried as soon thereafter as is conveniently possible, giving primary consideration to the wishes of the accused. A student may not drop a charge upon the agreement of the accused to resign from the university. If a breach of honor is suspected, the ultimate result must be the quasi-public dishonorable dismissal in every case where the accused is believed to be guilty.

Would you feel comfortable under such a system as this? Should we have a system of individual construction or destruction? We feel at the Y that conformity through fear is not nearly as constructive as conformity based upon increased knowledge and responsibility. There are certainly some improvements that can and will be made in our code and this must come through the interest and suggestions of the students. How about hearing from a few more of you?

Safety Valve

by the Readers

No Policing . . .

Dear Editor:

The disruption of the honor system is a major tragedy in American life. I lived under one and have knowledge of its potential values. It is one of the most precious memories of my whole life that in my years at college I never saw a man cheat or attempt to do so. I never heard of a student who cheated without prompt discipline by the studentbody—dishonorable dismissal, freshmen, and posting for them. All done without intervention of faculty—all done by students. The faculty were not involved. In a case, the students managed it.

Why should a police system be a precious memory? There are two reasons. The first is that there was little policing to do. Indocrimation by the upperclassmen was so energetic and persistent that violations were rare. The second is equally significant: cheating is the one unforgivable academic sin. A man can do many wrong things and still get an education of sorts, but when he cheats, however, the whole educational process is short-circuited. Clearly he does not learn anything; there would be no object in cheating if he had learned what he should. The only training he receives is in dishonesty, and that cannot fairly be called "education." He makes the degree held by his fellows of less worth. What Is It All About? by Dr. Henry M. Christ, *Christianity Today*, Special, Vol 18, 1953-52, p. 6.

Ralph Hansen

Asst. Reference Librarian

Janus . . .

To the Editor:

I was somewhat disappointed, as no doubt were many others, by the stand you took in your Tuesday editorial. You concluded at that point with the following: "If, by declining to publish these figures, the personality impairment of the person applying for losing candidate was avoided, then there can be no doubt . . . this was right."

Yet, the previous Thursday, you criticized the executive council and cabinet for taking a similar stand in not letting the release of the released. In that editorial you wrote:

"It is a foregone conclusion that the loser's feelings will be hurt anyway, and there is little chance that such publication would compound the injury to losers."

"Candidates for office should be mature enough to accept the chance of defeat. Moreover, they should be mature enough to accept the fact that the results of all elections should be published, complete with figures on the margin of victory or defeat."

It seems to me that you have pulled a "Janus" and have, perhaps, lost the faith of many readers who in the future will pay little attention to what is said in your editorials.

If I may make a suggestion as to a possible compromise on the matter of publishing election tallies, why not publish only those results where the margin of victory was less than a predetermined percentage of the total vote (e.g. 10 or 15 per cent).

I don't believe that all the elections were runaways. Many of the ASBYU contests were probably quite close. If the results of those races which, in the discretion of the editor, would be of interest to the studentbody were published, it might stimulate more interest in student elections. When it is realized how close some of the races can be.

John H. Wittorf

Classification . . .

Dear Editor:

In the Tuesday issue of the *Universe* appeared a challenge directed to the Blue Keys. It is unfortunate that some interpreted this letter as other than a joke.

It is obvious that the Blue Key organization is composed of outstanding student leaders and should be appreciated. It is true that the honorary portion of their title has been emphasized mainly this year, but individually they have contributed much service to the school.

Our Y Day challenge still holds; it is a challenge for fun among friends.

Lynn Stahel.

Intercollegiate Knights

Invasion . . .

The calendar indicates that it is spring and in the spring the attention of freshmen students tends to writing term papers. Over two thousand underclassmen have invaded the library some perhaps for the first time to learn how to use its resources and to draw from these resources material for a research paper.

Already crowded conditions are heavily taxed by this influx. Any who dare leave their seats for a moment are in jeopardy of losing them. Mr. Furly, a staff member on duty in the Reading Room Wednesday night, left his desk to assist a student. When he returned, he found that his chair had been taken by one of the multitude who were congregated around the desk in the Reading Room, leaning on it and using it for a writing stand. There were no chairs available at the tables.

Excellent cooperation by students in getting their work done with a minimum of procrastination has made it possible to serve all who have needed help from the library staff. Continued patience on the part of both the students and the library staff will make it possible for all who need help to be given service."

J. L. Lyman, Tyler

Director of Libraries

Legislative Leanings

by Dick Oveson

Elections are over and done with for another year, the elections committee got 80 per cent of the studentbody vote. The new officers are all safely elected and people in the bookstore basement are all catching up on two or three weeks of back school work (except for the weather).

Overheard during last Tuesday's blizzard, "That Karl Snodgrass never gives up!"

Two of the new members of the campus girls' council received recognition for their very last contribution to the studentbody last Monday evening when Sylvia Tyler and Doris Bacon were given the two top awards at the AWP "Annual Achievement." Both have been

outstanding students as well as outstanding leaders, and we'd like to congratulate both girls and the persons who made the selections.

Legislative Council heard several proposals last Monday night, one of which was a plan presented by Jack Zenger for reorganizing the group. Some plan has been presented almost every year for the same purpose, and it looks as though the present group should be passed. The studentbody is growing too large to be governed by a small group and the legislative council should assume some real responsibility

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SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES—John Ward, Y-Day committee member, sadly marks out the original date for the annual Y-Day, Wednesday, and points to the new one, next Wednesday, after a light summer snowshower delayed the cleanup day.

April Snowshowers ...

Y-Day Session Gets Damp As Storms Halt Proceedings

Stormy weather took the shine off the Y before it was even put on when post-season snows postponed Y-day until next Wednesday. Y-day, annual day set aside to "Brighten the Y," was scheduled for Wednesday, until snow Tuesday afternoon forced the postponement. Work plans will be carried through to next Wednesday, general chairman, Dale Laub and Kay Creer, announced.

Classes will be dismissed next Wednesday for the full-day's program. Events include a morning work session, free lunch for workers, games and programs during the afternoon, an open-air, a cake-baking contest, and election of "unpreferred man."

Students are asked to meet in Y-Stadium at 7:45 a.m. and sit with their work groups. For unaffiliated students, groups will be organized by classes.

Lunch and games are scheduled for the stadium immediately after completion of the morning's work. An inter-squad football game at 6:30 p.m. followed by an open-air dance on the Rainbow Gardens patio, west of the stadium, will conclude the evening.

Entries in the cake contest should be brought to the stadium before work begins Wednesday morning. Cakes will be judged and then served as dessert with the lunch, according to Marian Green, cake chairman.

Unpreferred man will be chosen by applause during the half-time of the football game. Nominations or applications may be turned in to the student coordinator's office, Clark Service Center basement, Gene Allen, unpreferred man chairman, said.

BYU College Dean Appointed Director Of Wildlife Group

Dr. Clarence Cottam, dean of the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences, has been appointed as director of the Wildlife Foundation, Sinton Trust, according to President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

During Dr. Cottam's year-long leave of absence, Dr. Raymond Farnsworth, chairman of the department, has been appointed to act as dean. Dr. Merrill J. Hatlam, assistant professor of agronomy, will be appointed as acting chairman of the department of agronomy.

Under the direction of Dr. Cottam, research regarding wildlife conservation will be carried out on the 8,000 acre wildlife tract, some of the foundation, near Corpus Christi, Texas.

New Officers Designated By Y Calcares

Y Calcares service unit elected new officers at a recent banquet. New officers are Bonnie Berrett, president; Carol Michelson, vice president; Roberta Stevenson, secretary; Pat Edwards, treasurer; and Sharon Paul, historian.

Outgoing juniors and officers were honored during the evening. Achieving top honors were those girls who received the award of the Pentangle, according to Diane Ellsworth, general chairman. Girls setting these awards are Ruth Athay, June Bennett, Jeannette Collier, Beverly Gearheart, Betty Lou Hearn, Barbara Hoyt, Noreen Hubbard, Neta Hutchinson, Ellen Keeler, Joyce Langlois, Cieta Johnson, Marilyn Monson, Barbara Neely, Ruth Peterson, Jean Sabin, Mary Alice Sauts, Rowena Sherman, Juanita Telford, Brooke Temple, Carolyn Wallis, Beth Marshall, and Sylvia Whittle.

Pentangle award is given girls who have achieved special recognition for six consecutive quarters of active service in the Y Calcares organization.

Since the newly organized Spur under the Y Calcares has limited membership to 60 junior girls. They will be a "big sister" unit to the Spurs and will probably continue as the Intercollegiate Knights' sister service unit. Joyce Stevenson is temporary Spur chairman and Pat Edwards is the adviser.

Special purpose of this organization is to perform acts of service that the school has need of. Several functions are unifying, selling tickets, and aiding in community and school drives. They are also pledged to uphold the traditions of Brigham Young University.



Y CALCARES COORDINATORS—Newly elected officers for Y Calcares are, seated, Bonnie Berrett, president, left, and Roberta Stevenson, secretary. Standing, Pat Edwards, treasurer, left, and Sharon Paul, historian. They will direct the women's service unit.

In connection with the Intercollegiate Knight organization, the Y Calcares sponsor the annual "Hello Week" and "Belle of the Week."

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Navy Officer Here To Recruit Men For Navy Reserve

Lt. Norman Riggs of the Office of Naval Officer Procurement in Salt Lake City will be at Brigham Young University today from 2:15-4 p.m. to interview students interested in becoming officers in the U.S. Naval Reserve and to explain the Officer Procurement program.

Generally speaking, the Navy considers any college graduate, regardless of major, to be eligible, according to James H. Mason, TMC, USN. Those interested are invited to attend the lecture in 200 Eyring Science Center.

Graduates accepted into the program will be sent to the Naval School Command, Newport, R.I., for four months' training. Navy Aviation Cadet program is also open to young men, Mason said.

STAFF MEETING

A meeting of all Brigham Young University staff members will be held in the editorial office at 4:30 p.m. today, according to Dick Overton, who is acting as editor for the Tuesday edition.

All persons with editing experience or experience in newspaper are invited to lend their talents to production of this publication, he said. The editorial staff is attending a conference of the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association at Boulder, Colo.

Reader's Digest and Popular Science Monthly have carried articles about the "magic" that is used as the basis for HUTCHINSON'S MIRACLE WAX!

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History 80 Replaces History 70 For Some Students Next Year

History 80, a five-hour course in problems of American history and development, will be offered to some students in lieu of History 70 beginning in September, stated Dr. Richard Poll, chairman of the Brigham Young University and Political Science department.

Satisfying BYU graduation requirements in American history, the new class will be for students who already have a strong preparation in this field. Poll said that an arrangement comparable to the Freshman English setup would be used to determine which students will qualify for History 80.

Council Positions Open to Bidders

Applications for the 1955-56 Associated Men Students Council are available in the Student Coordinator's office in the basement of the Student Service Center, Mel Close, AMS president-elect, said today.

Close said he would interview applicants for the 12 positions open on the council in the near future. Any man student at Brigham Young University is eligible for the council, Close said.

A demonstration was held for businessmen and students. Everyone that witnessed the brilliant shine given to the dulled finish, purchased Hutchinson's Miracle Wax

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Working Out System
Poll stated his department and the counseling service are working out a classification system to place students in either 70 or 80, but no definite standards have been made as yet. He expressed hope that no special test will have to be administered, but that Freshman aptitude tests, high school records, and other data already available will provide a sufficiently accurate basis for placement.

American Development
Material covered in History 80 will deal more with key problems in the development of America rather than the factual narrative and analysis now offered in History 70. He said also that students who do not possess a good background in American history will have the opportunity to delve into more of the specific problems and not be slowed by fellow students not as efficient in that area, such as is the case in current history classes.

Combinations Valid
There are several combinations of courses which satisfy this graduation requirement in history. Since the combinations are regarded as preferable to either History 70 or History 80, Dr. Poll urged that all students familiarize themselves with these alternatives, which are listed on page 252 of the present catalog.



SEWING SESSION—Four costume workers discuss patterns and details as they work on costumes for Othello, play scheduled for next week by the Brigham Young University Theatre. L to r, Lois Richins, Griddle, Calif.; Joyce Samuelson, San Diego, Calif.; June Hopper, Roxford, N.Y.; and Marilyn Wood, Tucson, Ariz.

Still A Hit...

Drama Department's 'Othello' Soon To Begin Four Day Run

Shakespeare's "Othello" will be presented May 4 through 7 and climax the 1954-55 theater season for Brigham Young University drama department, stated Dr. Harold L. Hansen, chairman of

the speech and dramatic arts department.

Dr. Hansen will direct the play. Robert Struthers is technical director and Julius Hamblin is in charge of special lighting.

"Othello" depicts the swarthy Moor's murder of his young wife, Desdemona, because he has been duped by the villainous Iago into thinking she has been unfaithful to him. The play has been produced many times since it was written some 350 years ago.

Those in the cast are Gerry Horn, Phoenix, Ariz.; Grant Smart, Paris, Ida.; Douglas Kerr, Carleton, Alberta, Canada; Fred Adams, Montpelier, Ida.; James A. Doernan, Bakersfield, Calif.; Glen Sherwood, Lethbridge, Alberta, Can.; Benyon Hurst, Payson; Michael Oborn, Orem; Robert Alfred, Lehi; Harold Oaks, Ogden; Andre Mostert, Provo; Sandra Butler, Pico, Calif.; Bill Carleton, Provo; Elaine Buttle, Provo; Howard Ellison, Alberta, Can.; ReNece Eldridge, Roosevelt.

Costumes were designed and made by the drama department under the direction of Winifred Bowers. Dr. Hansen stated.

Sports Department Seeks Composer For Track Melody

Campus composers should capitalize on the memory of last weekend's invitational track meet and enter a pep song on test sponsored by the Brigham Young University Athletic department, Miss Eva Lou Peterson, physical education instructor and pep song chairman, said today.

Songs must be marches and "really peppy," according to Miss Peterson. Both words and music must be representative of a track meet.

Winning composer will receive \$35 as prize, and the winning song will be used as the theme for future invitational meets, according to Miss Peterson. "There are songs for basketball, football and basketball, but so far no one has written one for track," she explained.

Entry blanks are available at the Smith Building information booth, the athletic department office, 110 Smith Fieldhouse, and in the Women's Gym. Deadline for all entries is May 15.

A Cappella Choir Leaves On Tour To North Country

The Brigham Young University A Cappella Choir leaves Saturday morning, April 30, for a tour of the northwest, according to Neel B. Weight, music faculty.

Scheduled stops will be: Boise, Idaho—Saturday, April 30; Le Grand, Ore.—Monday, May 1; Portland, Wash.—Tuesday, May 3; Oshello, Wash.—Wednesday, May 4; Moses Lake, Wash.—Wednesday, May 4; Seattle, Wash.—Thursday, May 5; Portland, Ore.—Friday, May 6; Nysa, Ok.—Saturday, May 7.

The group will return to its BYU campus Sunday, May 8. The home concert will be presented in the Smith Auditorium Wednesday, May 11, at 8:15 p.m.

Forensic Students Take First Place In Regional Debate

Brigham Young University Forensic students took one first place and one second place at the Regional Tau Kappa Alpha meet in Missoula, Mont., last weekend according to W. Cleon Shouse, debate coach.

Albert Seaberg placed first in men's extemporaneous speaking. Topics were taken from the American Congress, 1955, Religion in the United States, and foreign relations.

Sharon Thompson and Jane Wilkinson took second place in women's debate. At the end of five preliminary rounds there were two teams tied for first. They received second place by split decision. Marjane Green was one of the four finalists for women's oratory.

Thirty teams from seven western states participated in the three-day meet which is sponsored annually by Tau Kappa Alpha, a national honorary forensic fraternity. The group accompanied by Dr. Richard Jacobs, left on Wednesday and returned Sunday.

Physics Professor Attends Meetings In Nation's Capital

Dr. Wayne B. Hales, physics department, left for Washington, D.C. this week to attend two conventions.

Dr. Hales will meet with the American Physical Society and with the American Meteorological Society. At the latter, he will present two papers on research done by graduate students, Low Mann and Daniel Decker under grant from Army Ordnance Department.

The papers will be on (1) reliability of Thermistor Be Anemometers in Aerosols, and (2) Temperatures in Compensated Aerosols.

A member of the Nation Executive Council of Sigma Sigma, Dr. Hales is also liaison with the National Physics Society.

Foreign Service Applications Due

Applications for the Department of State Foreign Service Officers examination must be mailed by the Department's Bureau of Examinations for the Foreign Service by May 2. The examination will be given on June 1 through the United States.

Information pamphlets, sample questions for the examination and application forms are available at the information booth according to Stewart Grogg of Brigham Young University Medical Science department.

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Social brief deadlines are 5 p.m. Friday for Sunday's paper and 2 p.m. Thursday for Thursday's paper.

by Kaye Horrocks — Universe Society Writer

Regular VAL HYRIC business meeting will be in 245 Eyring Science Center at 7 p.m. Members are reminded to wear suits or sport coats with ties so they may participate in serenading after the meeting.

COLO-JUAN CLUB is having a Canyon party Saturday. Members will meet in Social Hall at 4 p.m. For additional information call Shag at FR 3-1552.

BRICKER meeting will be tonight in 215 Eyring Science Center.

LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA members will go to the Springville Art exhibit tonight at 6:30. All those interested in going are asked to meet in the Smith lobby. Those with cars are asked to bring them to provide transportation.

HAWAIIAN CLUB will meet in 320 Education Building at 6:30 p.m. to discuss the "luau" scheduled for next month. All members are urged to attend.

PHOTO GUIDO meeting is May 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Eyring Science Center. Allen's Allen's Photo Studio will demonstrate the latest photographic equipment and techniques. All members are asked to attend and anyone else who is interested is invited to attend.

TRIBE OF MANY FEATHERS has a special program planned for tonight's meeting in 285 Eyring Science Center at 7:30. Dance practices for the Layton program will be held after the meeting. Council meeting will be at 7 p.m.

CAMI Los members are reminded that they must pay songfest fines and dues at tonight's meeting. It will be at 7 p.m. in 390 McKay Building. Songfest fines and dues must be cancelled

before members may attend the dinner-dance Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Hotel Utah Starlight Gardens.

SAXONS will meet at 7 p.m. in 214 McKay Building. Members are asked to pay their dues at this meeting.

All ATTENTIONS who plan to attend the Dixie Ball must turn the name of their dates in to the Dixie Ball committee by May 1. There will be a meeting tonight in 390 Eyring Science Center at 7 p.m.

AFOI MAI (SAMOAN) CLUB will have their regular meeting Thursday in 240 Smith Building from 7:30 p.m.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB will have a banquet to honor and announce new officers at 7 p.m. in Smith Banquet Hall, May 2.

An important meeting for ALYONES will be tonight in 235 Eyring Science Center at 7 p.m. Willis Brooks is chairman for Y Day activities.

KAPPA DEERS will meet tonight in 210 McKay Building at 6 p.m. Officers will meet at 6 p.m. Marilyn Ramsey is Y Day chairman.

BRIGADIERS will have election of officers at the May 4 meeting.

LANCERS will meet at 145 N. 4 East at 5:30 p.m. Thursday for transportation to the canyon party. In case of bad weather a regular meeting will be held.

An important meeting of KALONS will be at 6:30 p.m. in 280 Smith Building.

Plans are underway for O. S. TROVATA fashion tea which will be May 14. Nadine Atkinson is general chairman. Jackie Webster and Lynn Anne Taylor are co-chairmen for the canyon party.



DINNER DANCE PREPARATIONS—Carla Holt is fitting a dress to Jane Poulsen while Jane Longson is busily cutting dress material.

Culinary Art Features Casserole As New, Thrifty Menu Suggestion

For economical eating, casseroles rank high in budget-conscious student's menus. Old favorites have been used all winter, so for those who would like to live up the tired fare and show their culinary prowess here is a new dish to try on unassuming roommates.

To round out the meal, recipes for garlic toast and fresh green tomato salad keep cost low and palatability high. Milk or fruit juice and a lemon pudding tend to decrease the calories, so the sugary menu may be used later on if the casserole is added to the list of old stand-bys.

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- 1 whole onion
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- 1 small pack Chinese noodles
- 1 can tomato soup
- 1 cup grated cheese

Brown the meat, pepper, and onion. Boil the noodles. After the noodles have been drained, combine them with the meat, pepper, onion, soup, and corn in a baking dish. Sprinkle with cheese and brown in 350 degree oven for 40 minutes.

Slice a loaf of French bread diagonally for the garlic toast. Spread the slices with garlic butter and put them in the oven after wrapping them in aluminum foil. Warm until the butter has melted.

Spinach, endive, lettuce, green onions, radishes, and other spring greens may be included in the tossed salad to be served with French dressing.

Cami Los Unit To Present Dinner-Dance

Cami Los social unit announce their fourth annual dinner dance to be April 30 at Starlight Gardens atop the Hotel Utah in Salt Lake City. The dinner will be served promptly at 7:30 p.m.

Theme of the fests will be disclosed as the guests arrive. Carla Holt, general chairman, said that the Alpha Chi trio from Salt Lake will supply the entertainment during intermission. Another highlight of the evening will be the traditional serenading of their dates by the entire unit. They will sing the Sweetheart Song.

Committee members for the dinner dance are Gayle Palmer and Lois Scott, programs; Francis Shay and Joanne Lowellyn, decorations; Jane Longson and Gwen Poulsen, favors; Charlene Semadeni and Pat Christensen, menu; and Barbara Parker, orchestra.

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SHANGRI-LA—Carl Butson, San Francisco, Calif.; Wini Revco, Millbrae, Calif., and Los Luter, Redondo Beach, Calif. hang lanterns in preparation for dinner dance to be held Friday night, April 29th.

RiVeda-Saxon First Invitational Will Have "Shangri-La" Theme

RiVeda and Saxon Kings will combine for their first invitational April 29 at 9 p.m. It will be in the East Provo Stake House. Barbara Adams, RiVeda president, said that the theme of the dance will be "Shangri-La." In accordance with the oriental idea, large fans, dragons, murals of oriental women in native dress, lanterns, cherry trees, and pa-

godas will provide a far eastern atmosphere. Dance programs are pink with black dragons.

Entertainment for the evening will be provided by Noel Burk and his quartette. Refreshments will carry out the oriental theme. Strawberry punch, open-face sandwiches, Chinese fortune cakes, almond cookies, and mints will be served.

BANYAN FINAL PAYMENTS

EXTENDED TO MAY 6

We apologize for the short notice of last week and hope that this deadline did not cause any hardships.

Because of this and the fact that many students don't receive money until the first of the month, we have extended the deadline to May 6.

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JACK'S BATCH

by Jack Smith

During the recent Invitational track meet your reporter had a chance to talk to several of the participating athletes and many startling discoveries were made, believe me!

Many of the participants, especially in the All-Around division, had many forebodings about their events, but everything, it seems, turned out OK. While I was talking to Cal Wiggins, one of the athletes in the All-Around, between pole vaults, I asked him the question, "How high have you vaulted, Cal?" He replied, "My best vault to date has been 7 feet 9 inches." He missed the bar at the height of 10 feet 6 inches.

As the decathlon has both track and field events included, the All-Around athlete must be proficient in both. Again it was Wiggins who was in the bind. As the javelin throw has been outlawed in Nevada High school competition, this was Cal's first crack at throwing the wand also. He managed it heave it 130 feet. This should go to prove the versatility of these boys and also prove their powers to adapt themselves to whatever comes along. Nuff said.

Wonder how the weather is in Missoula. BYU will be well represented in the north country this weekend when they tackle Montana's growing Grizzlies. The baseballers, golfers, tennis team and track team from Cougarville will try for a clean sweep from the Silvertips. Last week, after a long ride to Logan, we were informed that the weather was a bit damp for baseball. So, we came home and it was even raining in Provo, yet. Better luck next time!

The would-be Hogans and Sneads are out in full force now as the sun gets warmer and the grass gets greener. Was watching a valiant twosome the other day out at the Timp course, and if their score means anything, the endurance record was also shattered. As the driving, slicing, putting season gets underway, here's a word to send you on your way. Please replace the divots!

Editor's Note

The Invitational Track Meet was a step in the right direction as far as the sports staff is concerned. Some of the best high school track stars in these parts displayed their wares before the 4,000 on-lookers fans.

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Cougars Travel Face Montanans

Cougar Fielder



RALPH MORGAN—Veteran BYU centerfielder Ralph Morgan has been a mainstay on Coach Dave Crowton's baseball squad thus far. The Cougars travel to Montana for a crucial twin bill against the Grizzlies tomorrow. A loss would dampen title hopes.

RODEO ROUNDUP

The Cougars have hopes of competing in several other meets before the conclusion of the spring quarter. The biggest hindrance has been lack of funds, as the rodeomem travel on a limited budget allotted to them.

Point Margin

High point team members in the Pomerey event were Dick Smith, who won the calf roping contest; Clark Wilde came in second in bareback riding competition; and Terry Roberts finished fourth in the wild cow milking events.

Rodeo is a sport coming into prominence at Brigham Young University as the Cougar bronco-busters finished fourth in a recent meet at Pomerey, Wash. This was the second such event for the Brigham, who previously copped a third place slot in a Pendleton, Ore., meet.

Pomerey Event

In the Pomerey event, the Cats wound up behind Pierce Junior College, California Poly, and Idaho University. The Brigham trailed the Vandals by only eight points at the meet's conclusion.

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Cats vs. 'Tips Tomorrow In Twin Bill

Brigham Young's hopeful baseball team departed today for Missoula, where they will engage the cellar-dwelling Grizzlies tomorrow in a crucial twinbill.

The Cougars, currently sporting a 13-division record, will have their backs to the wall, as they must sweep both games from Montana in order to remain in title contention. Utah is in first place with a 6-0 ledger.

Teams Split

Both teams captured a game apiece when they clashed at Provo earlier this month. BYU won the opener by 13-7, while dropping a 3-2 squeaker to the Tips in the nightcap.

A scheduled doubleheader with Utah State was rained out last Friday, and will be replayed at Logan on May 10, according to Coach Dave Crowton.

Crowton will stick fairly close to the lineup, which faced the Utes, which will leave Dave Law holding down the initial sack; Gary LaComb on second; shortstop, Tom Steinkamp; Norma Christensen at third base; Phil Oyler in left field; center field, Ralph Morgan; and Paul Kitchen in right field.

Pitching will probably be divided between Lynn Jones, Lamar Williams, and Ben Madson, with Neil Stevens acting as reliever chucker. Handling the receiving chore will be Brent Stratney and Arlen Jenkins.

Rough Schedule

Last week's postponement forced a heavy schedule next month with the Cougars scheduled to engage Utah in two games and four games with the Farmers in the space of four days, along with the pair against Montana.

Since Brigham Young's pitching has come along better than expected, the Cats may be able to give a fair amount of themselves in the remaining title.

Harshball Mash

The mighty Redskins trounced Montana last week by 21 and 15-10 margins. . . . Sophomore pitching whiz Jim Dekos twirled a one-hitter in chalking up his third consecutive win. . . . Two big contests will occur tomorrow in Logan when Utah (4-0) will meet the undefeated. . . . Although the Utes will be favored, the Aggies are a dark horse outfit and will stir up plenty of trouble before the homecoming over. . . . The homedead advantage is one factor working in favor of the Farmers. . . . A pair of Utah victories would virtually clinch the division title for the Salt Lakers.

BYU Basketballers Play In Motor City Tourney

Brigham Young University will join with three top basketball powers in the fourth annual Motor City Basketball Tournament set for Dec. 27-28 in Detroit.

The Cougars, the only western school to be represented in the tourney, will enter the tournament along with Detroit University, Penn State, and Toledo. Detroit copped the title for the second straight time last year.

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Early Start ...

Varsity Gridders To Play Blue-White Game

by Dave Gordon •
Universe Sports Writer

Rain forced a postponement of the annual Blue-White intrasquad football game, which was scheduled for Y Day. Since the latter event was postponed until next Wednesday, Cougar fans will have to wait until then to get a preview of the 1955 edition of Brigham Young's football team. Coach Charles "Chick" Atkinson also announced that, in addition to the Y Day games, the Downtown Coaches Club was sponsoring another Blue-White tussle, which is scheduled for May 6th. Both games will be played at the Y Stadium under the lights.

Squad Divides
The large Cougar squad will be divided into two teams by former BYU graders who graduate this spring. These boys have been assisting Atkinson in putting the Cats through their workouts.

Things have been looking considerably brighter in the Brigham Young camp, with some of last year's returnees plus a goodly number of hard-working freshmen all competing for varsity slots this year.

Although the Cats have finished the Conference cellar during the past two seasons Coach Atkinson is confident the

better things are ahead for his charges this year.

Oregon State Foo
The footballers will be severely tested in their opening game this fall when they tangle with Pacific Coast Conference entry Oregon State. The tilt, which is listed for Sept. 17 at Corvallis, Ore., will be a big stride for the Cougars to hurdle.

A further indication of BYU's optimism is the fact that Missouri Valley champion Weichita and Big Seven power Kansas State have been slated for the Cougars' two opening games in 1956.

The Brighams play four home tilts next year, meeting Los Angeles State here on Sept. 24; Utah State, which is also the Homecoming game, on Nov. 5; Idaho, Nov. 12; and potent Colorado A&M, on Nov. 19.

Full Schedule
As usual, the Cats will play a full conference schedule this fall, meeting all seven teams in addition to the aforementioned non-league foes. Coach Atkinson's eleven will travel to Montana Oct. 1; Utah, Oct. 8; Denver, Oct. 21; Wyoming, Oct. 28; and New Mexico for the season's final on Nov. 26.
It has been several years since Brigham Young has finished in the upper division of the Sky-

Strong Finish



MILE EVENT—George Romero, West High miler, is shown breaking the tape at the conclusion of the Class "A" mile run during Saturday's finals of the 42nd Annual BYU Invitational Track and Field Meet. Several Cougars competed in the meet who will see action in the meet against Montana this weekend.

line loop, and the coaching staff is hopeful that this is the year for the upward climb of Cougar football fortunes.

Key Veterans

Several of the key veterans returning from last year's team are ends Tommy Verbanast, Ray Noel, and Mario Holland; tackles John Cobabe and Don Latimer; guard Jay Weenig; center Fa mika Anaz; halfbacks Dall Overstreet, Phil Oyley, Will Stotow, thy, Jim Crittenden, and Gary LaComb; and fullbacks John

Velasco and Don McLaren. Atkinson will stick to his repertoire of T and split-T plays this year. Featured is a quick-striking ground attack along with a passing offense well calculated to keep opponents on guard.

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Utah vs. Utah State at Logan (2)

Saturday's Games

Track—Brigham Young vs. Montana at Missoula
Utah vs. Utah State at Logan.
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Cougars Leave For Montana To Face Bears

Brigham Young's spring sports teams hit the trail to the North this weekend, when the Cougar track, tennis, and golf squads engage Montana Saturday at Missoula.

Cougar Clarence Robison has been drilling his charges daily as has golf and tennis mentor Fred "Buck" Dixon in preparation for the remainder of the Western Division schedule that faces the Provo school.

Track Meet

The Cougars have yet to taste Division competition on the cinders, while Montana has not faced any opposition due to inclement weather. Arizona State and Arizona topped the Brighams in meets last month during the squad's southern tour.

Robison is exceptionally optimistic over his team's chances this spring as he has many returnees from the 1954 Conference runnerup club. Utah, last year's champion, is handicapped by some raw candidates, although the Redskins have enough veterans to make their presence felt.

The Cougar cindermen departed for Missoula early today, and will work out on the Montana track prior to Saturday's meet.

Golfers Perform

Cougar Dixon's undefeated golf will square off against the Grizzlies Saturday at the Missoula golf course. The Cats whipped Montana, 13½ to 4½ at Provo early this month.

To date, the Brighams are unbeaten, as they chalked up a 12-0 win over Utah two weeks ago.

Dixon is likewise optimistic, as the Provoans have a large number of returnees from last year's team.

The Cat tennis men will cross rackets with Montana on Saturday at Missoula. The Cougars have previously defeated the Grizzlies, 9-0, while losing a 6-3 match to the top-ranked Utes.




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COUNCILWOMEN—Newly appointed Associated Women Students Council members, left to right, Mary Jane McCulley, Milford; Marilyn Johnstone, Bloomfield, N.J.; Pauline Richardson, Spanish Fork; Marjorie Green, Blackfoot, Ida.; Ruth Romney, Pullman, Wash.;

Summer Work ...

Scholarship-Internship Won By BYU Journalism Student

Verdell L. Nyland, Provo, has been announced as the winner of the annual Deseret News scholarship-internship award, according to Dr. Oliver R. Smith, chairman of the Journalism Department.

Nyland, a Junior, will serve three months on the staff of the Deseret News at full staff pay. He will also receive a scholarship which will cover the full cost of tuition next year.

He is specializing in public relations work.

Nyland graduated from Ogden High School, serving on the editorial staff of the school newspaper and yearbook. Last summer he was business manager of the Brigham Young Universe. He has served as purchasing agent for the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, and was administrator for the Logan LDS Hospital for two years.

He is a veteran of World War II, having served in the European and South Pacific areas. He has been an officer in both Elders and Seventy Quorums in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

He is married to the former Mildred Wood. They have three children.

VERDELL NYLAND
... Scribe Intern

President-Elect Calls for Applicants To Fill Cabinet Positions Next Year

Interviews will be held in the near future to determine the qualifications of all applicants for cabinet offices, stated Wil

Council—

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fred to participate in this program, Overson said.

The Council requested the program be drawn up, reproduced and distributed among the members for study before a vote was called. This will be done before the next Legislative Council session, May 9, so that the system may be voted on at that time, Overson said.

A recommendation was also submitted to the group suggesting each member think about a reorganization of Legislative Council, by Jack Zenger, Associated Men Student president.

Separate Councils

He recommended "not burdening" the Executive Council with Legislative Council duties, electing a chairman to serve as unbiased member of the council, and a budget to allow the Agenda Committee to make up an agenda a few days before scheduled meetings and disseminate them so that members may study proposed resolutions before voting on them.

Tingey, studentbody president-elect.

Applications should be completed and submitted to the receptionist in the Student Coordinator's office. These applications should include the title of the position desired, qualifications for the position, day and hour desired for an interview by the executive council, means by which the applicant may be contacted for appointment confirmation, and alternate choices of desired positions.

All applications will be considered, and interviews will be assigned to each, said Tingey. "The 1955-56 executive council wishes to encourage students to let their talents be known, and urges qualified students to apply," he continued.

The 1955-56 cabinet will be the third cabinet in the history of Brigham Young University. "This year's cabinet was composed of nine members.

Several recommendations have been made to next year's executive council which concern possible changes membership in the cabinet. It has been suggested that there is some duplication in the representation on the cabinet, stated Lloyd George, present studentbody president.

Cleo Brandley, Stirling, Alta., Canada; Sue Anne Staples, Richfield; Joan Dixon, Des Moines, Iowa; Donna Hamilton, Blackfoot, Ida.; and Karen Guyon, Montpelier, Ida. The council will meet once a week and will assist in all regular AWS activities at the university.

Extension Division Photography Class Begins On May 11

"Photography for Everyone," a class taught by Dr. Wayne B. Hales, Brigham Young University professor of physics, will start May 11, according to Dick Palmer of the Extension Division.

Each class will be 2½ hours long, with a short lecture and a laboratory period. Some of the subjects covered will be photography, description of camera parts, description of the image, discussion of emulsion and the developing process, and discussion of color photography.

Five-week course, to be held in the Eyring Science Center, is offered for a fee of \$7. The class is limited to 15 students, but additional classes may be planned if more people register, said Mr. Palmer.

Bulletin Board Fees Payable This Week, Official Announces

Dick Hardy, Las Vegas, Nev., vice president of the Inter-Organizational Council, issued a call this week for all clubs and organizations on Brigham Young University campus to pay their fees for bulletin boards soon to be received.

New bulletin boards will be glass enclosed with plastic letters. They will be put up in the David O. McKay building and the Eyring Science Center. Information on the boards will include dates and times of meetings, parties and other events sponsored by campus organizations. Amount of the fee will be \$2 from each club, says Hardy.

Ralph Thacker, a member of the Industrial Arts Club, is urging members of his club to make the boards. Two boards will be made, one for each building, and will be five feet by four feet in size.

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Censure—

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censure committee. Doris Bacon, Orson Clay, and Wes Craig had been appointed to study the alleged violations and censure possibilities.

"Each of the . . . cited social units was guilty of violating the spirit or actual letter of the law, and in some instances both," the committee reported. After discussion IOC voted the censure.

Most of the discussion centered around statements that the unit violations were a dead issue and forgotten.

Penal court had planned to prosecute the units when the charges were brought, late in January, but trial was not held within the time limits allowed by IOC procedures. The court held informal hearings on the charges Feb. 28, and suggested the censure move to IOC.

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